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STEDMAN'S POEMS. BLICE OF MONMOUTH: AN INTL OF THE GREAT WAR, MATH OTHER POINS. By EDMOND C. STEIREAN. 12mo. pp. 1Cl. Carleton.

The contrast between the quiet domestic scenes of pastoral life and the terrible excitements of the battle-field is vividiy portrayed in the poem from which this volume derives as name. It is written in a changing, irregular neasure, and not without some bold experiments In versification, which exhibit a power of ingenious sonstruction rather than a fine sense of melody. Not that the poem as a whole is liable to this objection; for it centains many passages of flowing and graceful rhythm, and occasional touches of singular sweetness and soft beauty. The author seems to be most at home in the description of familiar rural scenery and persuits, although his pictures of inilitary life are drawn with animation,

and possess a certain abrupt natural vigor.

The goem opens with a pre-Raphaelitish sketch of stalwart denizen of New-Jersey, who is introduced less on his own secount than on that of his descen-Lants, who figure prominently in the little plot of the romance.

romance.

Hendrick Van Ghelt of Mosmouth shore,
His fame still rings the county o'er!
The stock that he raised, the stallion he rods,
The fertile acres his farmers sow di.
The dinners he gare; the yacht which lay
At his fishing deck in the Lower Bay;
The suits which he waged, thro' many a year,
For a rood of land behind his pier;
Of these the chronicles yet remain
From Navesink Hights to Freehold Plain.

The Shrewsbury people in antenna help
Their sandy toplands with marl and help.
And their peach and apple orchards fill
The gurgling vats of the cross road mill.
They tell as each twists his tavern-can.
Wonderful tales of that staunch old man,
And they boast, of the draught they have tasted
and smelt.
"The good as the still of Hendrick Van Ghelt!"
The son of this fine old country gentleman proves

to be a milk-sop and a book-worm, shirking the brawny out-door sports, demure and shy, but proud and of tender honor, as well became his father's blood." He was naturally enough sent to College, and for a profession chose "the law with her mouldy courts," and for a wife, a lady whose "delicate veius held that moiten azure," which was regarded by the neighboring gentry as of the most approved quality. After a while the moment came when, unto the son and

A son and heir was given in turn-a moment of joy and For the angel, who guards the portals twain, oped, in

To the self-same breath,
To the child the pearly gate of life, to the mother the
gate of death. This son is the hero of the story, and in pa senting his portrait, Mr. Stedman introduces an agreea-

le sketch of a course of education, for which the

was fit for the life a gentleman led in the lasty days of in the author's happiest voin. And he took the boy wherever he drove-to a county fair or race;

Gave him the reins and watch'd him guide the span at a grant fair or race;

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season the strawberries of Monmouth have long ment. The work is of a unique character, and well displayed their ruddy delights to an admiring world, adapted to the entertainment of the family circle around but from henceforth they will possess a richer flavor the Winter's fireside. from the fragrant idyl of the poet?

The strawberry vines lie in the sun.
Their myriad tendrils twined in one;
Spread like a carpet of richest dyes.
The strawberry field in sunshine lies.
Each timorous berry, binshing red,
Has folded the leaves above her head.
The dark green curriers generally with The dark, green curtains genum'd with dew, But each blushful berry, peering through, Shows like a flock of underthread— The orimson woof of a downy cloth Where the circs may kneel and plight their treth.

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Eun thre the runtling vines, to show
Each picker an even space to go.
Leaders of twinkling cord divide
The field in lance from side to side;
And here and there with patient care.
Lifting the leafage everywhere.
Eural maidean and mothers dot
The velves of the strawberry-plot:
Fair and freckled, eld and young.
With bankets at their girdies hong.
Genething the plants with no rude haste—
Lest berries should hang unpicked, and waste,
Of the pulpy, odorous, hidden queet.
First gift of the fruity months, and best.

Crates of the laden baskets cool Under the trees at the meadow's edge, Cover'd with grass and dripping sedge, and his leaves from the shaded pool; Fill'd, and ready to be borne 'Sp market before the morrow morn.

Beside them, gazing at the skies, Beside them, gazing at the skies. Hour after hour a young man lies. From the hillside, andor the trees, He tooks across the field, and sees. The waves that ever beyond it climb Whitening the rye-slope's early primes. At times he listens, listleesly. To the tree-tond singing in the tree, for sees the cut bird pack his fill. With feathers adroop and requish bill. But often, with a pleased unrest, He titts his glances to the west. Watching the kirtles, red and blue. Which cross the meadow in his view; And he hears, anon, the husy throng Sing the Strawberry-Pickers' Song: Ride the sweets our meadows bear,

Softly the rivalet's ripples flow; Dark is the grove that lovers know; Here, where the whitest blessoms blow. The reddest and ripest berries grow.

Bend to the crimson, fruit, whose stale Is glowing on lips and fingers; The sun has into in the leafy plain, And the dust of his pinions lingers.

Sofily the rivulet's ripples flow; Dark is the grove that lovers know; Here, where the whitest blossoms blow. The reddest and ripost berries grow. Gather the cones which lie conceal'd, With their vines your foreheads wreath! The strawberry-field its sweets shall yield While the western winds are breaking.

Softle the rivulet's ripples flow; Durk is the grove that lovers know, Here, where the whitest blossoms blew, The reddest and ripest betries grow. From the far hillside comes again

From the far halded comes again.
An echo of the pickers' strain.
Sweetly the group their cadence keep;
Swiftly their hands the traiters aweep;
The vines are stripp'd and the song is song.
A jayous labor for old and young—
For the dithe children, gleaning behind
The women, marvelous treasure find. From the werkers a maiden parts:

From the workers a maigien parts:
The baskets at her waistland shine
With herries that look like bleeding hearts
Of a hundred bovers at her shrine;
No Eastern girl were girdled so well
With siken belt and silvery bell.
Her siender form is tall and strong;
Her voice was the aweetest in the song:
Her brown hair, fit to wear a crown,
Loose from its honset ripples down.
Toward the crutes, that he in the shade
Of the chostnut copes at the edge of the glad Toward the crates, that he in the shade of the obestinal copes at the edge of the glade. She moves from her mates, thro happy rows of the children leving her as she goes. After, ew. Alice? one and all, Striving to stay her footsteps, call; (For children with skillful choice, dispense the ingresse of their innocence.) But or, with a sister's smile, she moves two the darkness of the groves.

Turning her violet eyes, their rays Threing her violet eyes, their rays
(hateraf dul in the young man's gaze)
And each at each, for a moment's space,
Look'd with a diffident surprise.
Heaven's though Hugh, "what artiess grace
That laborer's daughter giorifies!
I never saw a fairer face.
I never heard a sweeter volce;
And oh! were she my father's choice.
My father's choice and mine were each
In the strawberry field and moraing sun."

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